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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 22, 1904,

FIVE CENTS.

MANCHURIAN ISSUE BLOCKS WAY TO PEACE IN ASIA

A NEW GOLCONDA.

ld Rush to New Diggings in New Mexico.

inta Fe. N. M., Jan. 21.-Owing in unexpected discovery of gold wildest excitement prevails nd Tucumcario on the Rock

eg and are flocking to the placer s eighteen miles east of Tucum-Revulto creek. Three dred men are on the ground ets are found everywhere as as wheat grains.

OWER OF RED HOT METAL AND SCALDING STEAM

stewn Disaster Caused y Bursting Fly Wheel.

CKING UP CASUALTIES

Are Knewn to Be Dead, and Many Injured.

Men Were in the Building at Time of the Accident, and a Number Unaccounted For.

stown, Pa., Jan. 21.-The disas the Cambria Steel company's rail an early hour this morning was to a bursting steam pipe, but or belt, allowing an immense three are fatally injured and six

escape difficult for the injured. the fire had been extinguished rel; for the dead and injured beid it is believed that all have ecvered, though at first ere thought to have been killed

ring away the debris the workund two more bodies. Nothing walls of the mill are standing. men who were working in the Tap terrific. Large girders were lout of shape and everything is bled mass of ruins. How many may be buried in this mass it is appossible to tell and it will be

hours before definite informa-

be secured. TY WERE IN BUILDING e were fifty men at work in No. and few of them escaped withleast some injury. The fact that ctims are foreigners complicates pureration of the dead and in-One mill-worker who was near mill, but far enough away to es-be force of the explosion, says he m writhing on the ground amid reckage, rolling over in the while others appeared to be almerged in the deluge of water the broken mains. victims in the hospital are and, one of whom is beyond all I recovery. Neither of the Amerecovery. Neither of the Amerdevastation has not been seen the plant of the Cambria Steel since the Johnstown flood. all the valuable ma-

RUSSIA'S REPLY READY

Answer to Japan's Latest Note Drawn Up in Presence of Czar, at Meeting of the Ministerial Council.

ished in London this morning, with an mir of muthority, to the effect that the question of a neutral tone has disappeared from the Russo-Japanese negotiations. Although it is impossible to other inspired statements that Russia garding the integrity of Korea, and that

adopted by the Japanese Privy Council it the meeting of January 29th, this statement explains that Russian men of-war have had free access all along. ven to the Japanese ports of Nagasaki and Hakodate, for coaling and other purposes, Japan, therefore, has taken precautionary measures looking to the essible necessity of putting a stop to

Special dispatches from St. Peters-burg to the Daily Telegraph and the Daily Mail assert that Russia's reply ing a break-down of the negotiations o the latest Japanese note was drawn up vesterday at a Ministerial council, at which the Czar presided. The tenor of this reply is courteous, but firm.

Nothing has been given out officially oncerning this reply, but it is under stood, according to messages from St. Petersburg, that Russia maintains that Manchuria must remain amenable, po-litically and strategically, to Russian

NEW RAILROAD.

Company Incorporates to Build a Branch of the Oregon Short Line in Idaho.

PURIBUNE SPECIAL I Boise, Ida., Jan. 21 - Articles of incororation of the Minidoka & Southwestern allway were Bird with the Secretary of

The road is to be a branch of the Ore Short Line. Leaving the main road it Minidoka and running southwesterly to Salmon River in Cassia county, a distance of eighty-five miles, it is designed to actaimed under the Twin Palls irrigation

Glenn's Ferry.

The new compant, is capitalized at \$50.000 of which the following amounts are subscribed. E. T. Calvin, president, \$60.000 as trustee and \$100 individually. T. M. Schumacher, C. E. Burley, E. C. Manson and William Ashion, 5100 each.

The officers of the company is addition to the president are William Ashion, chief engineer Short Line, vice-president, G. J. Smith, niviste secretary to General Manager Bancroft of the Union Pacific, secretary, C. H. Jenkinson (Short Line), treasurer.

EIGHTEEN HUNDRED VOLTS.

California Mining Man Meets Quick Death by Contact With a Live Wire.

Angels, Cal., Jan. 21 - John Maltman, brother of President Maltman of the Maltman mine, of this city, was killed this afternoon while engaged in stretching a guy-wire to a smokestack on the engine-house of the mine. While attempting to lighten the steel wire it touched the big cable of the Union Light and Power company, which car-ries 18,000 volts. Maltman was stand-ing in a pool of water and the circuit was completed with deadly effect. He called out to the men working with him, "Shake me, boys," and fell to the e plant of the Combria Steel ground. His right hand was horribly since the Johnstown flood, burned, but he was still alive. Every entire plant was submerged effort to revive him failed and he soon passed away. Maltman war

R TO THE KOREAN THRONE IN HIDING.

Washington and his staff are r regionsly the whereabouts of Eu Wha, who, according to report, see his father on the throne, afcrean Emperor is dethroned Hinister informed the Associated

day that the Prince's movements were confidential for the press learned, however, from an atthe Legation that the Prince bas eted in Washington this month, not yet arrived. He had trouble at Delaware, O., where he was a college, and left there some

said tonight that the Prince was York incognito not long ago. At allon there is considerable excited a factor of force of force of force and a large force of force at troops.

"There are American weggen and children will have on the movelof the Minister and his staff is min but it was hinted at the Legation at the was hinted at the Legation of the force of force of force at the palace guards and a large force at the palace guards and a large force at the pal

m. Jan. 21.-The Korean Min- I pared to leave Washington on short notice. A cablegram from Seoul today says: The city is quiet at present. Seven out of ten Ministers of the Korean Cabinet have resigned and four new ones have been appointed. They are all neutral as regards the revival of the progressive independence ciause which the Government of ters.

A serious Insurrection is threatened in

or gression.

Horses N. Allen, the United States Min-ister, says he in carefully absistance from any entanglements in the political situa-tion. "My action regarding the guards" he said. "was first, and was quite inde-pendent of the American position here, which is peculiar. The logation is sur-rounded by the palace guards and a large force of Korean troops.

only of a commercial character.

Two identical cable dispatches, originating with W. T. Stead and W. R. Cremer, M. P., were sent tonight to the Czar of Russia and the Mikado of Japan, urging these potentates, if diplo-macy failed, to submit the far East-ern dispute to The Hague tribunal. The messages are lengthy, and they appeal specially to the Czar, as "the courageous originator of The Hague conference," to take the initiative in referring the matter to The Hague tribunal. The appeals are signed by lxty prominent English advocates of

RUSSIA'S PRIDE.

It Has Had Much to Do in Delaying Reply.

St. Petersburg, Jan 21.-According to the Foreign office, some of the strongbut they are meeting with opposition on the ground that the propositions which are acceptable to Japan do not preserve Russian pride.

The Listok says it expects the crisis to end in an understanding in the form of a treaty supplementary to Russo-Japanese convention regarding Korea.

The papers are still disposed to seek pretexts to attack the action of the United States, considerable ammunition being wasted on the alleged decision to send the American Asiatic squadron to Yongampho, on the Yalu river. These papers, however, learned today through the Associated Press that the squadron's destination is Olongampo, in

M. Kurino, Japan's Minister, believes, that the unfortunate tone of the for-eigs dispatches, including some from New York to London, tend to create

He deprecates the attempt of the Russian press to "Fly the flag of yellow peril," and says. "The whole bistory of Japan since the restoration shows her aim and purpose to take her place on the plane of European civilization and become a world power, politically and commercially Japan is not so roject. The road has been surveyed down narrow as to advocate 'Asia for the

The War Minister's order to convertwenty-seven reserve battalions into regular troops is robbed of significance February.

PEACE COMMISSION

Adjunct to The Hague Tribunal Sends Note to the Powers.

Paris, Jan. 21.-It has been learned in

official quarters that the International Peace commission, having its headquarters at Berne, which is an adjunct of The Hague prbitration tribunal, has sent a circular note to the powers asking for the adoption of means to accure a settlement of the Russo-Japanese controversy. The note has received serious at-

tention from some of the Governments, including it is understood, that of Washington, which has taken steps to learn the attitude of the foreign Governments toward the proposition. It is expected that France will not act upon the note, as Foreign Minister Deleasse has already taken what is considered to be the most effective measure of exercing influmeasure of exerting influ

MACHEN'S TRIAL.

Warm Argument Over the Admission of Transcript of Defendant's Bank Account.

Washington, Jan. 21.-The trial of August W. Machen, the Groff brothers and the Lorenzes, on an indictment charging conspiracy to defraud the Government in connection with the sale of letter-box fasteness, was resumed to-

day.

Just before adjournment, after J W.
Herring, cashler of the Union National
bank of Westminster, Md. had told of
the various transactions of Machen with
his bank, Mr. Taggeri, Assistant District Attorney, offered in evidence the
transcript of Machen's entire dealings
with that institution. To the admission
of this transcript Charles A. Dauglasa
objected.

bjected. Taking up the document. Holmes Connd, special countsel for the Government,
outended that k was admissible and
omarked that in looking over it it apseared that be sirict economy Machen,
in a salary of 3500 a year, had managed
o make 20,000 a year, had managed
orth a storm of protest from counsel for
he defense, who appealed to the court
o let Machen be tried on only one charge
it a time. In the midst of the argument
in adjournment was taken until tomorow.

Denver, Jan. 21 .- Sherman Parker, the Deliver, Jan. 21.—Sherman Farker, the union miner whose numerous arrests by the military at Cripple Creek have made him prominent, and who is now under bonds amounting to S0.300 to sinwer to several criminal charges, was arrested by detectives in this city tonight and taken to police headquarters, where he was soon afterward given his liberty. RAILROAD TICKETS.

California Supreme Court Holds

They Are Not Contracts. preme court today, by a majority + decision, decided that a railroad + ticket is not a contract. It also deelded that transportation companies beyond what appears on the face of 4 a ticket, and that passengers must comply with them all. The court + beig that a ticket is more of a recelpt than a contract

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GIRL IS TRICKED INTO A FALSE MARRIAGE

Outrage Perpetrated Upon a Young Weman.

IS DESERTED BY A BRUTE

Bogus Certificate and Justice of Peace in the Game.

Mrs. William Corry Tells the Police a Story of Duplicity and Infamy Hard to Believe.

A complaint which illustrates some of the depths of human villainy and at the same time calls attention to some of the peculiarities of the law, was made to Judge C. B. Diehl yesterday and by him referred to Deputy County Attorney

WANTS HER HUSBAND BACK complainant was a pretty and modout little brown-eved girl who gave her name as Mrs. William Corry, She befalse marriage and abandoned by her supposed husband. She desired that someher, but was averse to any action which would result in the punishment he so richly deserves. Owing to certain legal technicalities the County Afterney was unable to suggest a remedy and the little woman was compelled to leave his office with scant encouragement

Her story is that she came to Salt Lake from Colorado nearly two years ago and secured employment as a waitress. Her home was with a family on the west side. Some eight months ago she became two months and then proposed marriage. The girl accepted him. On the date set for the wedding Corry procured what purported to be a marriage license. The pride-to-be knew little of legal forms and, when she saw that the license was filled out on a printed blank she took it for granted that it was all right. BOGUS JUSTICE ON HAND.

Later a man, supposedly a friend of her lover, came to the house and was intro-

duced as a Justice of the Peace. This man went through the form of a ceremony and the girl had no doubt that she was the legal wife of Corry. The couple rented furnished rooms and went to housekeepng. Corry earned good wages, was very kind to his wife and the succeeding menths were a period of unbroken happiness for her.

"We were too happy," she said yester-day; "it could not last." HOW THE SHOCK CAME.

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The awakening was a bitter one. On the evening on January 12th Mrs. Corrywas sitting alone in one of her two rooms when she heard someone enter the other. With burglars in mind she sat trembling. Finally she could stand the suspense no longer and picking up an iron poker, went into the kitchen. There she found her busband and a male friend stealthly attempting to remove Corry's trunk.

HE RAN AWAY FROM HER.

As she entered the room the two men an out the door. 'I knew it was my usband,' she said in telling of the incident, 'and it almost broke my heart that to should run away from me. I ran after him screaming at the top of my voice, or nearly three blocks, and that is the set I remember.' When she fell unconscious some of the people from the house where she lived carried her home.

HAD A WIFE AND BABY Corry's explanation came later. He admitted with tears and self-reproaches that he had a wife and baby in Iowa, and that both marriage license and Justice of the peace were frauds. He said that he had received word that his baby was very ill, and felt that he must return to his other home.

POOR GIRL LEFT ALONE The girl was so overcome by this coro his departure, and he romoved his trunk and disappeared on Wednesday a week ago, leaving her entirely without heans. To make her situation more disressing and Corty's action more culpable, she is far on the way toward maternity. In telling her sad matrative Mrs. Corry beirayed a lingering fondness for the man who had wronged her, and seemed more anxious to see than to prosecute him.

STRANGE LEGAL STATUS. The legal status of Mrs. Corry is prob-lematical. If the man was free to marry at the time of the ceremony attorneys agree, the marriage was binding even though the license was borns and the "justice" a fraud; if he was already mar-ried, however, the later ceremony is void and escapes being bigumous only because

RICH HAUL BY BANDITS

Wells-Fargo Safe and Contents, Estimated at \$80,000, Stolen From Sunset Limited Train While in Motion.

San Francisco, Jan. 21.—While the was the local one that was taken. One outhern Pacific company's Sunset man is under arrest at San Luis Obispo Southern Pacific company's Sunset limited train was climbing the rough mountains between San Luis Obispo and San Ardo last night a Wells, Fargo & Co. treasure box was mysteriously stolen out of the express car by some inknown person or persons.

Timothy Sullivan, the messenger was in another car, and when he returned he found the side door of the express car open and the safe missing. The robber or robbers gained entrance to the car through the end door, the lock of which had been forced. Sullinussing safe resulted it inding it hear tunnel No. 2. It had been broken into and its contents had been taken, with stealing a ride, cut a hole in the the exception of a valuable diamond, and door and entered. They some checks and other valuable papers.

The amount of treasure that was be

it was performed by an unauthorized person.

Even if Corry should come back to Utah it would be all but impossible to convict him of any crime. The law prescribes no penalty for procuring a fraudulent marriage, although the person who pretends to officiate may be given three years in the penitoniary and a \$1000 fine. Corry could not be convicted of adulters, because there is no evidence beyond the confession of his wife. The same difficulty would appear if he were charged with seduction, because in the absence of proof of his former marriage the State would be at a loss to show that his relations with his Salt Lake wife were illion.

In view of these obstacles and Mrs. Corry's evident reluctance to prosecute. Mr. Smith declined to take any further steps in the matter.

THIS MORNING'S NEWS.

ALL OVER THE COUNTRY-Senate tion of Panama to the Senate Senate Platt defends course of the President in the Panama affair. Three dead and mony injured as the result of a bursted whilel at Johnstown, Pa., Chicago ocquainted with Corry, who is a plumber toxin a rum from unknown source below by trade. He paid attention to her for the trust price ... A gas explosion in a Marion, Ind., botel causes death of two persons and injures many others Chi- that it was not so marked on the plans cago Democratic club declares for Gen. Miles for President. Tee gorges are go ing out and millions of dollars' worth of property in river cities in East endan-

> FOREIGN-International peace commis ion takes stens to prevent war between Russia and Japan... Foreigners in Seoul, Koren, are still said to be in danger. Entire district in Hawaii is panic-stricken ecause of the reported appearance of ghost New Governor-General of Australia lands at Melbourne.

MOUNTAIN AND COAST-George Woods, formerly proprietor of an Ogden saloon, under arrest in Denver on a harge of robbery....Train robbers steal fron safe from Sunset Limited near San Luis Obispo, securing a large amount of treasure, placed by some as high as \$80,000, Gold discovery causes excitement at Tucumcario, N. M Lake of oil discovered by the United Oil company near Florence, Colo Oregon courts refuse to save Murderer Armstrong at Baker City. .The Minidoka & Southwestern Railway

ompany incorporated at Boise yesterday, It will be a branch of the Oregon Short Line ... California Supreme court holds that a railroad ticket is not a contract. but a receipt. STATE-The City Council at Park City

at outs with County Commissioners over

pauper expenses; Council takes steps to provide better fire protection... Heavy less of life narrowly averted during panis at Ephraim opera-house, started by of fire... Utah County Postmasters' association at Spanish Fork inderses bill for increasing pay of country postmasters. CITY-Woman charges a peddler with eriminal assault ... Council to take up the matter of better fire protection ... mercial club committee reports on local freight rates. Matter of refunding city bonds at lower rate of interest is up before the Council ... Mrs. Eliza Snow-Smith celebrates her one hundredth birthday. Noted fire chief of Australia visits Salt Lake in a trip around the world ... State

Engineer Doromus goes to Washington to work in the interest of Irrigation in Utah. . Overworked stove caused a fire on Capitol hill ... Mayor Morris vetoes the bull fight proposition... Many pupils graduated from the grades to the high school. Mrs Austee sues for divorce ... State educators to meet in Salt Lake ... How people in the East are fighting Sen-

ator Smoot ... Real estate transfers, \$306. . Bank clearings, \$26,576. Yesterday's stock sales, 32,300 shures for 32383.12.... Ore and bullion settlements during the day,

on suspicion of being one of the rob-bers, but the evidence against him is only circumstantial. The slow progress of the train would have permitted the robbers entering the express car, throw-ing out the safe and jumping out after it without darger. it without danger.

STORY OF MESSENGER

On the arrival of the train in this ity Messenger Sullivan told the of the robbery to Yardmaster Percival. He said that shortly after the train left San Luis Oblspo on its way north he left the express car and in the dis charge of his duties went into the baggage car, immediately behind it van at once notified the railway officials. His helper was in a compartment of one of the robbery and a search for the of the cars. While the express car missing safe resulted in finding it near (was thus temporarily vacant, the thieves, possibly hoboes who had been stealing a ride, cut a hole in the front and door and entered. They then

safe and presumably jumped after. This was an easy matter, as the train was moving very slowly on an up

The amount of treasure that was being carried in the safe has not been determined. The express officials state that it was only a few hundred dollars, but that there were some valuable papers. Estimates from the scene of the robbery place the amount as high as \$50,000, but it is thought this estimate is a greatly exaggerated one. The express car carried two safes, one a through safe which is locked at New Orleans, and the other a local safe. It

IRCQUEIS INQUEST.

Architect of the Theater Places Inspector Williams in a Bad Light.

Chicago, Jan. 21.-Benjamin H. Marhall, architect of the Iroquois theater, and Monroe Fulkerson, attorney for the Thleago fire department, were witnesse: and Mrs. | today before the Iroquois theater in-

Mr. Marshall's testimony related en irely to the construction of the buildng and the changes which had been made in it since the drawing of the plans. His testimony flatly contradicted that of Building Commissioner Williams, theater only once, about two weeks prior to the opening. Mr. Marshall said that he personally conducted the Commission-er through the building four days before the opening, and that Mr. Williams pre-nounced it thoroughly are proof and the constructed theater

Mr. Marshall declared that the blind passageway in which nearly 100 persons were killed, never was intended as an exit, and he showed to the Coroner's jury

FIRE-PROOFING WOOD.

Chicago Chemist Shows How Theaters Can Be Made Safe.

Chicago, Jan. 21.-Joseph L. Ferrell of Philadelphia threw handfuls of excelsior on a hot gas fire in the rooms of the Western Society of Engineers. It smoked, but did not blaze,

Then he placed pine shavings on top of the excelsior, pine splinters on top of them, and piled pine shingles and slabs of pine on the supposedly inflammable material below until he should have had a good sized bonfire started. There were no flames, however, except

the blue ones from the gas.

Mr. Ferrell, who is a chemist and the
bolder of the Cresion gold medal, the highest award given by the Franklin institute of Philadelphia for chemical discoveries, had been asked to address the engineers on the subject of proofing wood and combustible fabrics. He told them it could be done cheaply, and then he made the practical demonstration described.

To show that theater scenery could be made as impervious as wood the chemist held a piece of canvas in the flame, and, while it smoked a little around the edges, there was no flame.

Sulphate of aluminium is the composition Mr. Perrell had used to fireproof the wood and cotton. His plan is to saturate the material under a pressure. "DEATH TRUST" DOOMED.

growing. So will your busi-

+ The Chicago Health Department Makes Announcement.

Chicago, Jan 21.-The end of the death trust" is in sight, according to Secretary Pritchard of the city health department, who announced late today that within forty-eight + hours the medical profession of Chicago would be supplied with low that of the alleged trust's + price. Secretary Pritchard refused is expected to secure the supply.

MAKES ITS REPORT ON LOCAL FREIGHT RATES

Commercial Club Committee Tells of Work Dene.

RAILROADS ASK FOR TIME

Agree to Submit Bata for Ravisien of Rates.

No Other Action Will Be Taken for Sixty Days-Club Defers Action on San Pedro Harbor Matter.

The old board of governors of the Comnercial club met last night and received rates. It was short, and to the effect that the railroads had agreed to codata from their files. The report was adopted and there will be nothing more The committee is composed of Fred J. Fabian, Col. E. F. Holmes, S. H. Love, William P. Kiser, Joseph E. Gallagher, W. S. McCarty, Joseph Scowcroft of Ogden and Joseph Geoghegan.

The report follows in ful. REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE. "Salt Lake City, Jan 11-To the Hon orable President and Board of Govern-City, Utah -Gentlemen:-Your committee appointed for the purpose of securing an adjustment of discriminations against Sait Lake City and Ogden existing in the present freight tariffs, beg to report that the committee has had a conference with Mr. T. M. Schumacher, traffic manager of the Oregon Short Line railway; Mr. S. V. Derrah, general

railway, Mr. S. V. Derrah, general freight agent of the Rio Grande Western railway, and Mr. E. W. Gillette, general freight agent of the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake railroad, and these representatives of the various lines into and out of Utah have given the committee positive assurance that, within the shortest period possible data for a revision of the tariffs will be submitted by them to your honorable beard for consideration and such suggestions and changes as in your estimation may be deemed necessary. It is the unanimous opinion of your committee that the railroad officials fully recognize the necessity for a readjustment of the tariffs, and will meet the remirements as far as practicable.

"The railroad officials have asked for about sixty days wherein to prepare their statement, and your sommittee, therefore, respectfully recommends that no further action be taken pending the time requested by the railroad representatives as above stated. Respectfully, "THE COMMITTEE, "FRED J. FABIAN, "Chairman."

LOS ANGELES APPEAL.

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At the same meeting a letter from the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, inclosing resolutions, was presented to the board. It sets forth the need of improving San Pedro harbor and the interest the middle States here have in such work. It also suggests that the Commercial clubraises 5500 to send met to Washington to lobby for the appropriation. The matter was discussed, but the talk did not get to the favoring or turning-down point, and it was referred to the meeting of the new board tonight.

The financial report of the secretary was read and showed a substantial balance in the treasury. It will be published in more detailed form than that in which it was read.

The following gentlemen were elected to the more detailed.

The following gentlemen were elected members of the club: W. W. Byrne, El-

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FIRE HORRORS FEARED BY CITY COUNCIL.

ers confronting the effizens of Salt Lake at the present time. Under present conditions a catastrophe that would recall the frequency the state of the Committee on Fire Department, is very much interested and called that committee together for the purpose of discussing the situation and the advisability of taking immediate action on the matter. Chief James Devine of the department was present and talked the matter over with the members of the committee. The tack of the protection to patrons of the theaters and lodgers in many of the larger buildings in the heart of the city was discussed. The Chief pointed out that the

City Councilman E. A. Harienstein is the drafter of a new ordinance on fite protection which will be introduced at the Council session next Monday right. It is generally recognized that the present laws are wholly inadequate, and that the matter of better fire protection is one of the most important, and most serious, maters confronting the citizens of Salt Lake at the present time. Under present conditions a catastrophe that would recall the froquois theader horror would not be impossible in this city.

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